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THIRD WORLD CONFERENCE ON SMOKING AND HEALTH

Reference Key:

lwc - First World Conference on Smoking and Health (A)

2wc - Second World Conference on Smoking and Health (B)

3wc - Third World Conference on Smoking and Health

(H year) Testified, submitted a statement or wrote a letter on hearings
before the Congress on cigarette or smoking matters.

(?) We are not positive of the identification

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Aarflot, Allan, Editor, Tobakken Og Vi. Oslo, Norway as of 1971. He presented a paper at 2wc calling for a total ban of all smoking. He suggested that the first step should be ban on all advertising and sales promotion, and that the core of the matter is to engage both smokers and nonsmokers in a joint effort and attitude against smoking. (B)

3wc: "National Association on Smoking and Health, Norway," V, 6/4, a.m.

Abelin, Theodor, MD., Professor, Director, Department of Social and Preventive Medicine, Bern, Switzerland. In a 1973 paper he explained the U. S. antismoking organizations and approaches to combat smoking and potential ways to adapt these systems to Swiss conditions. At 2wc he wrote a paper on cigar and pipe smoking in relation to lung cancer and said that there is clearly an increased risk of death. (B)

3wc: Discussant of Ian T. Higgins' "Relative risks of various tobacco usages for emphysema and/or chronic bronchitis," II, 6/3, a.m.; "Working with professional groups to increase priorities in smoking education," III, 6/3, a.m.

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Akhmeteli, Michael A., Dr., Director, Non-Communicable Diseases, WHO, Geneva, Switzerland. Formerly, of the Ministry of Health, U.S.S.R., Moscow, and head of the Chronic Disease Dept., of the European Office of WHO. In a 1975 reference, he is listed as Secretariat for Report of WHO Expert Committee on Services for Cardiovascular Emergencies. He was formerly a temporary advisor for a WHO Expert Committee on Health Statistics (1966).

3wc: Member, Planning Committee; "A report on the expert committee of WHO," V, 6/4, a.m.

Althafer, Charles A., Psychologist, Acting Director, The National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. Was recently head of the Clearinghouse's Community Laboratory in San Diego. He administered an 8-year project to get that city to quit smoking. He said the phase of scientifically proving the adverse effects of cigarette smoking on health now is fairly well past. What has surfaced is a demand by people for the right to clean air. (A)

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3wc: "Charge to the adult program group," III, 6/3, a.m.

Aronow, Wilbert S., MD, Associate Professor of Medicine and Chief of Cardiovascular Research at the University of California at Irvine, Chief of Cardiology attending Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. His most recent research involves the effects

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of CO from tobacco smoke on the hearts of patients with angina pectoris. He says that CO from cigarettes depresses the function of the heart's left ventricle.

3wc: Co-Chairman, Sub-Section B: Relation of smoke components to cardiovascular disease; "The evidence for carbon monoxide as an etiological factor," II, 6/3, p.m.; "Health hazards to the passive smoker. Scientific evidence," V, 6/3, p.m.

As, Berit, Dr., Tobakks-Skade-Radet (The Governmental Committee on Ill Effects of Smoking) Nesbru, and Institute of Psychology, University of Oslo as of 1971. At 2wc she and others recommended that an increase in taxes on tobacco products would be a method of decreasing consumption, making it economically infeasible for people in lower income groups to purchase tobacco products. Also participated in a WHO committee which submitted recommendations for the limitation of smoking. (A) (B)

3wc: "Motivating governments to act," V, 6/4, P.m.

Astrup, Poul, MD, Professor of Clinical Chemistry, Department of Clinical Chemistry, Rigshospitalet, Copenhagen, Denmark. Described by the New York Times as "one of the world's leading carbon monoxide experts," he says that "experimental results strongly indicate that CO in tobacco smoke is a toxic compound of major importance," and that "nicotine is probably of minor importance in comparison to CO for the association between smoking and arteriosclerosis."

3wc: "[Smoking and cardiovascular disease:] Studies on carbon monoxide, thiocyanide and nicotine," I, 6/4, a.m.; *Discussant of Aronow "The evidence for carbon monoxide as an etiological factor,"* II, 6/3, p.m.

Auerbach, Oscar, MD, Senior Medical Investigator, Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, N. J. One of the scientists who was responsible for the clinical evidence in the 1964 Surgeon General's Report. In 1970 Auerbach and Hammond announced that they had produced cancerous tumors in the lungs of 36 of 86 beagles exposed to tobacco smoke. The results were challenged, and several medical journals refused to publish the study. When it was finally published, the article claimed that two dogs had early invasive squamous cell carcinoma in the bronchi. This finding was also questioned by other pathologists. Auerbach is also an advisor on the 1974 Health Consequences of Smoking. (A) (H1965)

3wc: "Smoking in relation to histologic changes in bronchial epithelium," I, 6/3, a.m.; Chairman, Smoking and Pulmonary Disease, I, 6/3, p.m.; "Experimental and human pathology (pulmonary) in relation to smoking," I, 6/3, p.m.

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Ayres, Stephen M., MD, Chairman, Department of Internal Medicine, St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. and Physician-in-chief, St. Louis University Hospitals. He is national chairman of the Antismoking Committee of the American Lung Association and is a member of the U. S. Surgeon General's sub-committee on the cardiovascular effects of smoking and health. He is an advisor to the 1974 Health Consequences of Smoking. Last year he said that smokers should pay taxes totaling some \$11 billion a year under a national health insurance program since about that amount is spent annually for health care in this country due to smoking cigarettes.

3wc: Member, Planning Committee; Chairman, Sub-section B: Programs for school-age children, III, 6/4, p.m.

Baker, Sol R., Dr., Chairman of the Committee on Tobacco and Cancer, American Cancer Society, California as of 1971. In a 1969 clip he is said to be a noted cancer authority and professor of radiology at UCLA. At 2wc he was "Rapporteur" on a working group on "Role of the Health Professions." Some of the conclusions of the discussion were: professional associations and organizations have a duty to persuade governments and the public of the dangers of smoking and to encourage effective action; patients in hospitals should be actively discouraged from smoking; and cigarettes should not be on sale in general hospitals. (A) (B) (H1969)

3wc: Member, Planning Committee; Chairman, General Session: Organizing for action, V, 6/4, a.m.

Ball, Keith P., MD, F.R.C.P., Consultant Physician, Central Middlesex Hospital, President, National Society of Nonsmokers, Great Britain. He has done studies on lower tar-nicotine cigarettes and says that they cause people to smoke more. He was honorary Secretary of ASH, Great Britain. (A) (B)

3wc: Chairman, General Session: Status reports on cessation methods, IV, 6/2, p.m.; Discussant of Wilbert S. Aronow, II, 6/3, p.m.

↳ Aronow's "The evidence for carbon monoxide as an etiological factor,"

Banzhaf, John F., III, Professor, George Washington University Law School; Director, (ASH) Action on Smoking and Health. He was responsible for initiating action which eventually led to the ban of cigarette and little cigar advertising in the electronic media. He says that his organization is interested in getting more reasonable antismoking laws on the books. (A) (H 1969) (H 1972)

3wc: "Governmental and social action to restrict smoking," V, 6/3, p.m.

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Bates, D. V., MD, Dean, Faculty of Medicine, University of British Columbia, Vancouver. He is doing research in emphysema and chronic bronchitis. He feels that since the campaign to get people to quit smoking isn't working, "physicians should turn their efforts to identifying vulnerable people and let them know they're at high risk." He is an advisor on the 1974 Health Consequences of Smoking and a member of the National Cancer Institute's Tobacco Working Group.

3wc: "Smoking and lung function: laboratory evidence," I, 6/3, a.m.

Battista, Sam P., PhD, with the Life Science Division, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. Along with Dr. Kensler he has been doing inhalation experiments on dogs and has determined in one experiment that "smoke from cigarettes with filters containing activated carbon was found to be less ciliotoxic and contained lower levels of HCN and acrolein."

3wc: "Cilia toxic components," II, 6/2, p.m.

Ben-Meir, Dov B., Prof., Dr., Director General, The Israel Cancer Association, Tel Aviv as of 1971. Presented a paper at 2wc on "Fighting Smoking in an Immigrant Society". The paper dealt with the educational communicative aspects of Israel's antismoking campaigns. (B)

3wc: "Israel cancer association," V, 6/4, a.m.

Berglund, Else-Lill, Dr., Thomas Jefferson University, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Department of Community Health as of 1974. Present affiliation unknown. Her scientific interests include smoking behavior including female smoking habits and health consequences; and withdrawal clinics. Her last reported publication with J. W. McFarland and C. E. Albrecht deals with stop-smoking 5-day plan.

3wc: "Status report on smoking cessation clinics ^{Report on} [of] Europe, Asia and South America," IV, 6/4, p.m.

Bernstein, Douglas A., a member of the University of Illinois Psychology Department as of 1971. He has been involved in research in the use of behavior modification techniques to help people stop smoking.

3wc: Chairman, Symposium A: Research methodology in smoking cessation, IV, 6/4, a.m.

Beske, Fritz, Dr., Professor, Secretary of State, Ministry of Social Affairs, State of Schleswig-Holstein, Kiel, Federal Republic of Germany, as of 1974. Publications include books on young

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medical personnel, and articles on public health services in various regions. He was recently (1974) a member of the WHO expert committee on planning and organization of geriatric services.
3wc: "Governmental programs," V, 6/4, p.m.

Bjartviet, Kjell, MD, with National Council on Smoking and Health, Norway as of 1971. At 2wc he was "Rapporteur" for the working group on "Public Education about Smoking". At lwc he presented a paper on the cost/benefit problem related to smoking withdrawal clinics and courses. (A) (B)

3wc: "The National Council on Smoking and Health, Norway," V, 6/4, a.m.

Bock, Fred G., PhD, Director, Orchard Park Laboratories, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, N. Y. Chairman, National Cancer Institute's Tobacco Working Group. He is studying the carcinogenic activities of tobacco smoke condensate. The goal is to find a less-hazardous cigarette. (A)

3wc: "Chemical and biological identification of tumorigenic components of tobacco," II, 6/3, a.m.; "Other (i.e. NO₂, B-naphthalamine, etc.), II, 6/4, a.m.

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Brantmark, Bo, Dr., Medical Adviser, Research Laboratories, AB Leo, Helsingborg, Sweden, as of 1973. Scientific interest appears to be pharmacology. Recent publication is: "Nicotine-Containing Chewing Gum as an Anti-Smoking Aid."

3wc: Panel member, Pharmacologic intervention of the [workshop on cessation methods], IV, 6/3, a.m.

Bratholm, Anders. No file.

3wc: "Should advertising be banned?", V, 6/3, a.m.

Brengelmann, Johannes C., MD, PhD, Max-Planck Institut fur Psychiatrie, Psychologische Abteilung, Munchen, Germany, as of 1974. Publications include 1957 book co-authored (with Eysenck) on perceptual processes and mental illness and has edited others on personality evaluation and behavior therapy. Recent papers deal with methods for "Treatment of Smoking."

3wc: Panel member, Behavioral therapy; Panel member, Guidelines for organizing smoking withdrawal clinics, IV, 6/3, a.m. and 6/4, a.m.

workshop, III, 6/3, a.m.;

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Bross, Irwin J., PhD, Director of Biostatistics, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. He says that switching from cigarettes to small cigars will not reduce the hazard to health, "unless you stop inhaling smoke". (A)

3wc: "Less harmful ways of smoking (risk related to cigar/pipe smoking, inhalation, butt end, etc.) a epidemiological data," II, 6/2, p.m.

Brunnemann, Klaus, Div. Environ. Carcinog., Naylor Dana Inst. for Disease Prev., Amer. Hlth. Found., New York. His recent publications are on the inhalability of cigarette and cigar smoke (with Hoffmann and Wynder), quantitative method for CO and CO₂ in cigarette and cigar smoke (with Hoffmann), pH of tobacco smoke (with Hoffmann), description of a profile analysis to define tumorigenicity of tobacco smoke (with Hoffmann, Rathkamp and Wynder).

3wc: "Methods of tar and nicotine determination--an international comparison," II, 6/4, a.m.

Burns, David M., MD, Medical Staff Director, National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. A 1972 graduate of Harvard, his specialty is internal medicine. He joined the Clearinghouse in October of 1974, and his main function will be to write the subsequent Health Consequences of Smoking.

3wc: "Consequences of Smoking: The Passive Smoker," I, 6/2, p.m.; "Smoke constituents [non-smokers' rights]," III, 6/4, a.m.

Burton, Dee, PhD candidate; American Health Foundation. In March, 1975, she presented a paper on "The Role of the Psychologist in Developing Guidelines for a National Program of Smoking Cessation" at a meeting of the American Psychosomatic Society.

3wc: Panel member, Guidelines for organizing smoking withdrawal clinics, IV, 6/4, a.m.

Butcher, Richard O., MD, Involved in direct patient care in San Diego, California, as of 1974. Specialized in general practice and internal medicine.

3wc: "Public utilization of medical tape libraries," III, 6/3, a.m.

Butler, Neville R., MD, F.R.C.P., Professor of Child Health, Bristol Royal Hospital for Sick Children, England. He says that smoking increases the blood-CO level and impedes the supply of oxygen and nutrients to the baby. "It seems reasonable to suppose that the increased death rate and slower growth of babies of

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smoking mothers is due to the act of smoking rather than the type of mother." (B)

3wc: "Consequences of Smoking: Pregnancy," I, 6/2, p.m.; Chairman, Sub-section D - Smoking and Pregnancy, I; "Epidemiological Considerations," I, 6/4, a.m.; "Health Consequences: Pregnancy," 6/4, p.m.

Caputo, G. Craig, Psychology Department at the University of Wisconsin, as of 1974. His specialty is social psychology - social perception and motivation, personality psychology, culture and personality. A recent publication he co-authored with H. Leventhal is a book review of "Smoking Behavior: Motives and Incentives," edited by W. L. Dunn.

3wc: Panel member, Guidelines for organizing smoking withdrawal clinics, IV, 6/4, a.m.

Carlyon, William H., PhD, AMA Department of Health Education, Chicago. Recently commented on the "Smoke Ring" device by referring to Gori's preliminary testing of it. He is author of a few papers on health education.

3wc: Member of planning committee.

Carr, David T., MD, Consultant in Thoracic Diseases and Internal Medicine at Mayo Clinic, head of a section of thoracic disease and internal medicine and professor of medicine at Mayo Medical School. He is director of one of the 16 Comprehensive Cancer Centers for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer named by NCI as a part of the National Cancer Plan. He is an impassioned crusader against smoking and believes people continue to smoke in spite of the warnings because "they believe someone else will get cancer and they won't." He also is the newly elected president of Minnesota's division of the American Cancer Society and was responsible for helping initiate Minnesota's D-Day against smoking. (D for Don't Smoke). (A) (H 1969) (H 1965)

3wc: Chairman, Planning Committee; Call to Order, and Conference Procedure, opening plenary session, 6/2, a.m.

Cautela, Joseph R., PhD, Department of Psychology, Prof., Boston [?] College, Massachusetts as of 1971. His specialty is clinical and experimental psychology. His publications are on behavior therapy, specifically his own contribution of covert conditioning techniques. A 1970 publication deals with treatment of smoking by covert sensitization.

3wc: Panel member, Behavior therapy, IV, 6/3, a.m.

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Chadwick, Joseph, Mr. No file.

3wc: Panel member, Committee on conference recommendations, IV, 6/4, a.m.; Panel member, An integrated approach to smoking control, III, 6/4, p.m.

Cherry, Winston H., Department of Statistics, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada as of 1971. Presented a paper at 2wc on "Canadian Studies Aimed Towards A Less Harmful Cigarette." The paper described studies conducted at Waterloo University on the surveillance of tar and nicotine levels of cigarettes sold in Canada, investigations of the intake of harmful substances present in tobacco smoke, and various statistical studies related to smoking habits. (B)

3wc: "Reduction of tar and nicotine levels in different countries during the last two decades] in Canada," II, 6/2, p.m.

Colburn, H. N. MD, Consultant, Canadian Smoking & Health Program, Department of National Health & Welfare, Canada as of 1971. In 1965 he told the Canadian Tuberculosis Assoc. that the incidence of cigarette smoking in Canada was leveling off. (A)

3wc: Not listed on most recent program.

Conning, David M., Industrial Hygiene Research Laboratories, I. C. I. Ltd., Cheshire, England. Also Lecturer in Pathology, University Newc-upon-Tyne. His study on the irritant effects of tobacco smoke was part of a paper presented by the Working Group of the Commission on Experimental Oncology, International Union Against Cancer on Inhalation Carcinogenesis, With Special Reference to Cigarette Smoke.

3wc: Discussant of Roland K. Kunkel's "Chemical and biological evaluation of tobacco substitutes," II, 6/3, p.m.

Cooper, Theodore, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He was one of the pioneer heart transplant researchers. He has conducted extensive research on the physiology of the heart and vascular system and the effect of drugs and surgery on it. He says that better ways must be found to encourage people to stop smoking.

3wc: Welcome to the conference, 6/2, a.m.

Cornish, Jack B., Dr. No file. England.

3wc: "Anti-smoking programs in several countries," V, 6/2, p.m.

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Cortines, Cheryl. No file.

3wc: "Chronic disease aspects of cigarette smoking in the U.S.," III,
6/3, p.m.

Cruz-Basa, Generoso, MD, Department of Pathology, Cancer Detection [?] and Diagnostic Center, Philippine Cancer Society, Manila, Philippines (as of 1967). He was co-author of Cancer of the Nasopharynx, a review of 203 Filipino cases, 1967.

3wc: "Prohibiting smoking in professional areas," III, 6/3, a.m.

Dalhamn, Tore, MD, Institutes of Hygiene, Uppsala University and Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden. He recently has been doing research on passive smoking. An August 15, 1973, study found that CO concentrations cannot be assumed to constitute any health risk to nonsmokers. He has also done studies on the ciliotoxic effects of tobacco smoke. (A)

3wc: "Etiological factors (particulate matter or volatile phase)," II, 6/3, p.m.

Dalzell-Ward, Arthur J., Dr., MRCS, LRCP, FFCM, DPH, Chief Medical Officer, Health Education Council, London, as of 1974. He is co-author of "Textbook on Health Education" and has written several articles on the same topic. He is listed as patron of the British Anti-Smoking Education Society when it was formed in 1967. (B)

3wc: "The Health Education Council, U.K.," V, 6/4, a.m.

Daube, Michael M., Director General of Action on Smoking and Health, Great Britain. ASH was set up by the Royal College of Physicians and is government sponsored. He is an advocate of nonsmokers' rights.

3wc: "ASH, England," V, 6/4, a.m.; "Some problems in phasing out advertising," V, 6/3, a.m.

Davis, Roy L., as of January, 1973, he was with the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. He holds an M.A. in public health from the University of California, Berkeley. He has been involved with the Clearinghouse's teen surveys. The

2wc lists him as Chief, Community Program Branch. (A) (B)

3wc: "Positive smoking, education programs for the school-age child," III, 6/2, p.m.

Dawber, Thomas R., MD, Boston University Medical School, Mass., and the Heart Disease Epidemiology Study, National Heart and Lung Institute, Framingham, Mass. One of the findings of the Framingham Study indicated that men under 65 who stop smoking

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cigarettes reduce their risk of suffering heart attacks by 50 percent. He also found an association between coffee, tobacco and CHD. (A) (B)

3wc: "The interrelationship of tobacco smoke components to hyperlipidemia and other risk factors in cardiovascular disease," II, 6/3, a.m.

Dawes, Geoffrey S., MD, Nuffield Institute for Medical Research and the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, England. In a recent study, he determined that babies breathe in the womb, and asserted that if a mother smokes, an immediate effect is seen in the breathing of the baby.

3wc: "Intrauterine studies--effect on fetal breathing," I, 6/4, a.m.

Dean, Geoffrey, MD, F.R.C.P., Director of Medico-Social Research, Dublin, Ireland. He participated in a research project sponsored by TRC, Gr. Br., covering personal, social and environmental factors, including smoking habits, which affect people's health. He has done various studies on South African doctors and dentists.

3wc: Not listed on most recent program.

Dekker, Evert, Dr.

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(1) Public Health Inspector of Mental Health, Netherlands. Editor with H. J. Van Der Wal - "Alcoholism & Drugs Dependence: Man and His Mind."

(2) University Department Cardiology and Clinical Physiology, Wilhelmina-Gasthuis, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.. Numerous publications in the field of cardiology, especially on pacemakers.

3wc: "Social influences that affect children and youth," III, 6/3, a.m.

De Moerloose, Jean, Dr., Head of Health Legislation at the World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland, as of 1972. His scientific interests include public health, miscellaneous aspects: BCG, tuberculosis, vaccination, comparative health legislation, etc. He contributed to "Health Hazards of the Human Environment," WHO, 1972.

3wc: "A survey of legislative action by governments around the world," V, 6/2, p.m.

Diamond, Louis. No file.

3wc: Discussant of Dalhamn's "Etiological factors (particulate matter or volatile phase)," II, 6/3, p.m.

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Dontenwill, Walter, MD, Institute of Scientific Research Within the Association of the German Cigarette Manufacturing Industry, Hamburg, Germany. In a 1973 study he says that he was able to produce cancer of the larynx in syrian golden hamsters. He is now doing research on a less hazardous cigarette.

3wc: "Biological evaluation of carcinogens in tobacco smoke,"
II, 6/3, p.m.

Drayton, William E., Jr., in 1973 he was Associate, McKinsey & Company, New York. He wrote an article in the Yale Law Review on "The Tar and Nicotine Tax: Pursuing Public Health Through Tax Incentives". He thinks that tax on tar and nicotine content in cigarettes would be an effective way to discourage the use of products containing high amounts of T&N because their cost would be greater and it would encourage manufacturers to produce more lower tar and nicotine cigarettes.

3wc: "Taxing cigarettes according to tar content," V, 6/3, p.m.

Driscoll, Frances. No file.

3wc: Panel member, Women and cigarettes, III, 6/3, p.m.

Egsmose, Tage, Senior Research Associate, Institute of Hygiene, University of Copenhagen, Denmark as of 1971. In a 1970 paper she proposed that a portion of the cigarette tax collected in Denmark be earmarked for the control of cigarette smoking because of the expense smoking causes to the economy in deaths, lost working days, days of illness, and invalidism. (B)

3wc: "The role of the health professionals in smoking education,"
II, 6/2, p.m.

Ejrup, Borje E., MD, Anti-Smoking Clinic, Cornell Medical Center, N. Y., as of 1967. He is a Swedish physician who established the first tobacco-withdrawal clinic in Stockholm in 1956. (A)

3wc: Workshop member, Pharmacologic intervention, IV, 6/3, a.m.

Elo, K. Olavi, Dr. No file.

3wc: "The Nordic Council;" V, 6/4, a.m.

a report,

Emele, Jane, PhD, Consumer Product Research Division, Warner-Lambert Research Institute, Morris Plains, New Jersey. She is a pharmacologist specializing in neuro-pharmacology, analgesia, gastrointestinal, respiratory, and cardiovascular neurophysiology. Numerous publications as a joint author relating to analgesia and antitussive methods.

3wc: Workshop participant, [Cessation methods] pharmacologic intervention, IV, 6/3, a.m.

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Epstein, Norman, MD, F.A.C.A., C.M., Department of Medicine, St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, as of 1972. He is a member of the Canadian Academy of Allergy, and a fellow of the American College of Anaesthesia. His publications include "Rehabilitation of the Chronic Asthmatic."

3wc: "Allergy and the Eyes." [Non-Smokers Rights], III, 6/4, a.m.

Erben, Rosemarie, Dr., Kinderklinik der Ernst Miritz Arndt-Universität Greifswald. 1969 publication on glucocorticosteroid application on activity of α-Amylase in the serum, experiments with rabbits and determinations on sick infants and children treated with prednisone.

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3wc: Panel member, Public education, IV 6/3, a.m.

Feinlieb, Manning, MD, Chief, Epidemiology Branch in the National Heart and Lung Institute's Clinical Applications Program. He has written a review of the literature on smoking and pulmonary embolism. The goal of his branch is to identify the high-risk patient early in order to eliminate or moderate risk factors.

3wc: "Relative risks for myocardial infarction, cardiovascular disease and peripheral vascular disease by smoking and type of smoke," II, 6/3, a.m.

Ferno, Ove B., Dr., Director of Research and Development, Aktiebolaget Leo, Kelsingborg, Sweden as of 1971. At the 2wc he presented a paper on a gum that contained nicotine as a substitute for tobacco smoking. (B) [Covention methods workshop on]

3wc: Panel member, Workshop-B: Pharmacologic intervention, IV, 6/3, a.m.

Ferris, Benjamin G., Jr., MD, Professor of Environmental Health and Safety, Harvard University School of Public Health, Cambridge, Mass. He has been doing research and reviews of literature on chronic bronchitis and emphysema. He says that it is clearly demonstrated that smoking is an important causative factor in the development of chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases. He is an advisor for the 1974 Health Consequences of Smoking.

3wc: "Smoking and lung function: epidemiological evidence," I, 6/3, a.m.

Fletcher, Charles M., MD, F.R.C.P., Reader in Clinical Epidemiology, Royal Postgraduate Medical School, London, England. He was secretary in 1962 for the Royal College of Physicians' committee on Smoking and Air Pollution which produced the report Smoking and

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Health, the forerunner of the Surgeon General's report. He believes that there is a causal relationship between smoking and cancer and that smokers have a 50 to 100 percent greater death rate from all causes than nonsmokers. In a recent study done for Action on Smoking and Health--Great Britain on passive smoking he and his associates said, "There is no evidence that other people's smoke is dangerous to healthy nonsmokers." (A) (B)

3wc: Member, Planning committee; "Consequences of Smoking: Pulmonary Disease," I, 6/2, p.m.; Chairman, Subsection B--Smoking and Pulmonary Disease, I, 6/3, a.m.; "Health Consequences: Pulmonary," I, 6/4, p.m.; Discussant of Dalhamn's "Etiology factors (particulate matter or volatile phase)," II, 6/3, p.m.

Foote, Emerson, a retired advertising executive, he is now active in various private health and welfare causes and is a Director of the Environmental Fund. He served as the first chairman of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health. He has been an active antismoking advocate since the 1950's when he decided to drop the advertising account of The American Tobacco Co. (A) (H 1965)

3wc: Member, Planning committee; Chairman, Subsection C: Mass media, III, 6/4, p.m. 6/3, a.m.

Franks, Cyril. No file.

3wc: Not listed on most recent program.

Fritzsche, Wolfgang E., MD, President of the West Germany Federal Center of Health Education, Cologne, West Germany, as of 1971. At 2wc he described how the Federal Center of Health Education got direct participation of the young in anti-smoking movements.

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3wc: "Survey of education^{al} programs on smoking in Europe," V, 6/2, p.m.

Frederickson, Donald T., MD, in a 1974 newspaper clip he is listed as a New York physician who conducts smoking withdrawal clinics. In 1972 he was head of the American Cancer Society's program on smoking and cancer. In 1971 he was project director for the Intersociety Commission on Heart Disease Resources. He developed a series of smoking withdrawal programs for the New York City Health Department and helped develop the PBS TV series, "How To Stop Smoking". (A)

3wc: Member, Planning committee, "Effects of giving up smoking," I, 6/4, a.m.; Chairman, Symposium C: Committee on conference recommendations, II, 6/4, a.m.

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Garfinkel, Lawrence, M.A., Chief, Field and Special Projects, Department of Epidemiology and Statistics, American Cancer Society, N. Y. He is listed as third author on most of the Auerbach-Hammond animal studies. (A)

3wc: "Effects of giving up smoking," I, 6/4, a.m.; "Methodology for determining the possible beneficial effects of the less harmful cigarette on the risk for cancer," II, 6/3, a.m.

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Gastrin, Gisela, Dr., Chief of Education, The Cancer Society of Finland, Helsinki, Finland, as of 1971. Her specialty is roentgenology. A 1974 article is entitled "Smoking Cessation Activities - A Task for Every Member of the Medical Profession."

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3wc: Panel member, Public education, IV, 6/3, a.m.

Gibinski, Kornel, MD, Professor, Silesian School of Medicine, Poland, specialty internal medicine. His listed scientific interests are sweat gland function and leucocyte proteolysis. However, some of his publications deal with atherosclerosis and blood properties. Two recent publications are: "Worldwide Movement against Tobacco Smoking," and "Attitude of Physicians to Tobacco Smoking."

3wc: "[Smoking and cardiovascular disease:] Studies in Poland and other Eastern European Countries," I, 6/4, a.m.; "[Anti-smoking programme in] Poland," II, 6/2, p.m.

Godber, Sir George, MD, he is the former Chief Medical Officer of the British Department of Health. Upon his retirement in 1973 he said that one of the aspects of preventive medicine where Britain's achievement has been least satisfactory is in avoiding hazards to health from smoking. He was the counterpart to our Surgeon General and has been an active antismoking spokesman in GB. (A) (B)

3wc: Conference chairman; "The worldwide campaign against smoking," opening plenary session, 6/2, a.m.; Chairman, closing plenary session for the entire conference, I, 6/5, a.m.

Goldberg, Glenn R. No file.

3wc: "Legal rights of the non-smoker," III, 6/4, a.m.

Goldstein, Harvey B., B.Sc., Statistician, National Children's Bureau, London, England. Co-author of a study on smoking and pregnancy that found children of mothers who smoked 10 or more cigarettes a day are on an average 1.0 cm shorter and between

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three and five months retarded on reading, mathematics, and general ability compared with the offspring of nonsmokers.

3wc: "Statistical Aspects," I, 6/4, a.m.

Gordon, Tavia. National Heart and Lung Institute, Dept. HEW. He is one of the authors of recent findings published in 1974 on the Framingham study in which death and CHD rates among men smoking more than 10 cigarettes a day at entry were distinctly higher, and men who subsequently stopped smoking had CHD attack rates half that experienced by those who continued to smoke.

3wc: "Methodology for determining the possible beneficial effects of the less harmful cigarette on the risk for cardiovascular disease," II, 6/3, a.m.

Gori, Gio B., PhD, Deputy Director of the Division of Cancer Cause and Prevention, National Cancer Institute, was chairman of the Tobacco Working Group and is now the Director of the Division's Smoking and Health Program and a member of the TWG. He has attributed the recent slight decrease in lung cancer death rates in men under 45 to a switch to lighter, filtered cigarettes. His group is active in searching for a safer cigarette. He has presented NCAB's recommendations for Federal Government regulation of maximum cigarette yields of "tar" and nicotine to the President. (B) (H 1972)

3wc: Member, Planning committee; Panel chairman, "What additional information would be useful," I, 6/4, a.m.; Co-chairman Relation of smoke components to cancer, II, 6/3, a.m.; Discussant of Controversy: Biological evaluation of carcinogens in tobacco smoke, II, — Gouin, Clara, Founder and Co-Ordinator of GASP, Group Against Smokers' Pollution. With the cooperation of the Maryland Lung Association she prints a newsletter and distributes anti-smoking literature and posters. Her chapters have been active in efforts to effect legislation locally to restrict public smoking in some way.

3wc: "[Non-Smoker Rights] Social Action," III, 6/4, a.m.

Gray, Nigel, MD, Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria, East Melbourne, Australia. At the recent 11th International Cancer Congress he presented a paper on cancer patterns in Australia and said that studies are being made to determine if the reduction of tar content in Australian cigarettes has had an effect on lung cancer death rates. He said in 1972 that 90% of lung cancer deaths are due to smoking.

3wc: "The Australian television anti-smoking campaign," III, 6/3, a.m.; "The role and performance of the voluntary organization in control of smoking," V, 6/4, a.m.

6/3, p.m.; "Total particulate matter [reduction, and acceptance], II, 6/4, a.m.; "Methods for reducing tar, nicotine and CO levels in cigarettes; experiences in reducing these components in different countries," II, 6/3, p.m.

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Green, Dorothy E., MD, as of November she was chief of the Program Research Branch, National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, HEW. She says the effect of smoking on the body depends on dosage. Thus, smoking fewer cigarettes, and those with lower tar and nicotine content, can reduce the health risk to the smoker--but not eliminate it. "It is not as dangerous, but there's no safe level." (A)

3wc: "The smoking habits of youth: 1967, 1971, 1975, present trends," III, 6/3, a.m.

Green, Lawrence W., DrPH, Assistant Dean for continuing education (or, associate professor of public health administration) at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore. He has been elected representative in Public Health Education for 1976 to the A.P.H.A. Governing Council Section. Publications include articles and a doctoral dissertation on socioeconomic status and health behavior.

3wc: "Intervening in social systems to make smoking education more effective," III, 6/3, a.m.

Green, Paula, President of Green Dolmatch, Inc. (ad agency which was in 1973 creating anti-smoking magazine ads and TV spots for women), New York City. Member, Board of Directors, American Cancer Society and Standing Committee (Public Information) N.Y.C. Division, American Cancer Society. In a published interview (1973) she discussed the effect of anti-smoking campaigns on women.

3wc: "The mass media anti-smoking campaign around the world," III, 6/2, p.m.

Griffiths, William, PhD, Professor of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley, and Chairman of the Public Education Committee of the American Cancer Society.

3wc: Chairman, Status reports on different aspects of education on smoking; Formulation of Recommendations, III, 6/2, p.m. and 6/4, p.m. *III, 6/2, p.m.; Chairman, General session on*

Gritz, Ellen R., PhD, Department of Psychosocial Medicine, Brentwood Veterans Administration Hospital. She is co-author with M. Jarvik of publications on a preliminary study of 48 hours of abstinence from smoking and smoking habits with nicotine regulation.

3wc: Panel member, Pharmacologic intervention, IV, 6/3, a.m.

[Cessation methods workshop on]

Guerin, Michael R., PhD, Group leader for Oak Ridge National Laboratory bio-organic analysis group. Is doing studies on the chemicals in tobacco smoke. He says that almost everything in

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tobacco smoke is potentially hazardous. If there is any redeeming virtue in smoke, it might be the small amount of vitamin C a smoker might absorb. He is a member of the Tobacco Working Group.

3wc: Discussant of Dietrich K. Hoffman's "Chemical identification in tobacco smoke of (a) carcinogens (b) promoters (c) co-carcinogens," II, 6/3, a.m.

Halter, Howard M., Research Division, The Morehead Patterson Center, American Machine and Foundry Company, Springdale, Conn. Co-authored a chapter in NCI Monograph 28, Toward a Less Harmful Cigarette on the Technology of the Reconstituted Tobacco Leaf.

3wc: "Tobacco modifications," II, 6/2, p.m.

Hamilton, James L., Professor of Economics, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. A November, 1974, New Yorker article reported that Prof. Hamilton, in a 1972 article, calculated that cigarette sales were depressed several times as much by the "health scare" anti-smoking commercials of the late sixties, as the whole tobacco industry was able to stimulate them through advertising.

3wc: "The effect of the advertising ban on consumption," V, 6/3, a.m.

Hammond, E. Cuyler, PhD, Sc. D, Vice-President for Epidemiology and Statistics, American Cancer Society, Inc., N. Y. A recent paper, delivered at 11th International Cancer Congress, discussed the multiple interaction effects of cigarette smoking. Cigarette smoking with occupational exposure to asbestos was found to increase the risk of lung cancer. His work was part of the basis for the statistical evidence in the 1964 Surgeon General's Report. He was a co-author with Auerbach and Garfinkel of the famous smoking dog study. See Auerbach. (A) (B) (H 1967)

3wc: Member, Planning committee; "Consequences of Smoking: Cancer", I, 6/2, p.m.; Chairman, Sub-section A--Smoking and Cancer, I; "Overview: Impact of smoking on the occurrence of cancer," I, 6/3, a.m.; "Dosage factor (age began, amount, inhalation)," I, 6/4, a.m.; "Health Consequences: Cancer," I, 6/4, p.m.

Harke, Hans P., MD, Research Institute of the Cigarette Industry in Lokstedt, Germany. In recent research on comparing smokers with nonsmokers in smoke-filled rooms, he found in measuring skin temperature and blood content that even in extreme test

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situations nonsmokers do not inhale significant amounts of smoke.
3wc: Discussant of Hoffman's "Chemical identification in tobacco smoke of (a) carcinogens (b) promoters (c) co-carcinogens," II, 6/3, a.m.

Harrell, George T., Jr., MD, retired, vice president emeritus of Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pennsylvania, as of 1973. He was a member of the medical advisory panel and the board of directors of the Oak Ridge Institute, Nuclear Studies; U. S. Public Health Service; the American Cancer Society, etc. In 1962, he served on the advisory committee on Institutional Research Grants of the American Cancer Society. His scientific interests include infectious diseases, cirrhosis of the liver, myxedema, chemotherapy, penicillin, streptomycin and aureomycin, isotopes, fluid distribution.
3wc: "Environment in the [] Workshop - Specific Topics to be Dealt with re, ^{discussions on} Health Professionals," III, 6/3, p.m.

Hecht, Stephen S. Division of Environmental Carcinogenesis, Naylor Dana Institute for Disease Prevention, American Health Foundation, New York, N. Y. First author on a study on chemical components in tobacco smoke and carcinogenicity. Study supported by ACS, NCI.
3wc: Discussant of Bock's "Chemical and biological identification of tumorigenic components of tobacco," II, 6/3, a.m.; *Nitrosamines [reduction and acceptance]*, III, 6/4, a.m.

Higgins, Ian T. T., MD, Department of Epidemiology, University of Michigan School of Public Health, Ann Arbor, Mich. He has been doing studies on air pollution and respiratory disease. His latest study is on trends of respiratory cancer mortality. He is an advisor on the 1974 Health Consequences of Smoking.
3wc: "Relative risks of various tobacco usages for emphysema and/or chronic bronchitis," II, 6/3, a.m.

Hildebrand, Glenn I., Director of Education, California Division, Inc., ACS as of 1971. (B)
3wc: *Involving the adult community in hospital smoking education programmes*, "III, 6/3, a.m.

Hill, Helen S., Health Education Consultant, Texas State Department of Health, Austin, Texas, as of 1970. Participant in National Conference on Smoking and Health, 1970.

3wc: Chairman, Situation Analysis Women and Cigarettes, III, 6/3, p.m.

Hill, Peter, PhD, Head, Lipid Metabolism, Division of Nutrition, American Health Foundation, & Program Consultant for the Smoking

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and Health Program of the National Cancer Institute. Topics of publications, some of which are co-authored with Wynder, include: response to nicotine of serum catecholamines, corticoids and free fatty acids; serum cholesterol values; blood lipids; cotinine in sera of smokers, etc.

3wc: "The evidence for nicotine as an etiological factor [discussant]," II, 6/3, p.m.

Hirayama, Takeshi, MD, Chief, Epidemiology Division National Cancer Center, Research Institute, Tokyo. In a five-year study in Japan the results appear to confirm the statistical association between cigarette smoking and certain causes of death. Smokers 40 years and older have a "significantly higher mortality rate . . . for total deaths, cancer of all sites . . . arteriosclerotic heart disease, and ulcer of the stomach." (A) 3wc: "Japanese Study: Smoking in relation to death rates from cancer," I, 6/3, a.m.

Hiscock, Irene G., M.S., M.P.H., Project Director of the Smoking and Health Project for the American Public Health Association, as of 1973. She was principal investigator of the A.P.H.A. Smoking Control for Public Health Professionals Project, an early conclusion was that the nonsmoking majority should be urged to speak up and tell smokers they are harming them. Publications include book review of 3 cigarette/smoking related books and a discussion of an exemplar program for health organization members' smoking habits.

3wc: "Charge to the workshop, [health professionals]," III, 6/3, a.m.

Hjern, Lasse O., Bgr., Research Department, Swedish Tobacco Co., Stockholm, as of 1972. He was editor of a symposium on Chemical and Biological Problems related to Smoking (Med. Adv. Council of Swedish Tobacco Monopoly & Tob. Res. Comm. of Swedish Med. Res. Council). He has written papers on the arsenic content of Swedish and American cigarettes. He is one of the principal investigators in a project sponsored by the Swedish Tobacco Co. on smoking habits in Sweden, and their correlation with mortality and morbidity statistics.

3wc: "Reduction of tar and nicotine levels in Sweden during the last two decades," II, 6/2, p.m.

Hoffmann, Dietrich K., PhD, Naylor Dana Institute for Disease Prevention, American Health Foundation, N. Y. In recent research with Wynder, et al., they found that "Nitrosonornicotine is the

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first example of an N-introsamine in tobacco, and of a potential organic carcinogen isolated from unburned tobacco." He is an advisor on the 1974 Health Consequences of Smoking. (A) (B)
3wc: Co-chairman, Relation of smoke components to cancer, II, 6/3, a.m.;
~~6/2, p.m.~~; "Chemical identification in tobacco smoke of (a)
carcinogens (b) promoters (c) co-carcinogens," II, 6/3, a.m.;
"PAH," II, 6/4, a.m.

Holland, Walter W., MD, Department of Clinical Epidemiology and Social Medicine, St. Thomas' Hospital Medical School, London. He has done various studies on air pollution and parental smoking's effect on early childhood illness. In a recent study in Lancet, he found that in the first year of life, exposure to cigarette smoke generated when parents smoked doubled the risk for the infant of an attack of pneumonia or bronchitis. (A) (B)
3wc: Co-chairman, Relation of smoke components to chronic pulmonary disease, II, 6/3, a.m.; "Methodology for determining the possible beneficial effects of the less harmful cigarette on the risk for emphysema and/or chronic bronchitis," II, 6/3, a.m.

Horn, Daniel, PhD, Director, National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, CDC, HEW. He is on one year leave of absence to work with the World Health Organization. His work was part of the basis for the statistical evidence in the 1964 Surgeon General's report. He has been the government's main spokesman on smoking and health especially in the areas of smoking teenagers and women. He was responsible for the preparation of the Health Consequences of Smoking, the yearly report to Congress. (A) (B)
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3wc: Member, Planning Committee; "Benefits of Stopping," I,
6/2, p.m.; Chairman, Why do so many people have so much difficulty giving up smoking and what can we do about it? IV, 6/3, p.m.

Hull, Cynthia L., Dr. No file.
3wc: "Educators" [workshop discussion on health professionals], III, 6/3, p.m.

Hunt, William A., Prof. Drug Specialist on the faculty of Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois. At lwc he presented a paper on tobacco habit and addiction. He recently said that the use of hard drugs has been tapering off and smoking and drinking are taking their place now. The increasing rates seem to be more with women and adolescents. (A)

3wc: Panel member, Research methodology in smoking cessation, IV, 6/4, a.m.

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Insel, Paul Martin, PhD, Department Psychiatry, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California. His Ph.D. is in clinical psychology and his principal specialty is social psychology and behavioral genetics. He was an author of "Maternal Effects in Personality," a study done under the supervision of Prof. H. G. Eysenck at the Institute Psychology, University of London.
3wc: Panel member, Committee on Conference Recommendations, IV, 6/4, a.m.

Jaffe, Jerome H., research psychiatrist, Department of Psychiatry, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y. In 1973 he was director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. He says that tobacco is clearly damaging, cancer producing and accident producing. He reviewed "Smoking Behavior: Motives and Incentives," William L. Dunn, Editor, for Science.

3wc: Panel member, Why do so many people have so much difficulty giving up smoking and what can we do about it?, IV, 6/3, p.m.

Jakovljevic, Djordje, Dr.
(1) Jakovljević, Dj., Dr., Secretary of State of Serbia, (?) Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He was temporary adviser for a WHO expert committee on the organization of local and intermediate health administrations, 1971.

(2) Jakovljević, D., Social Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, listed 1974-75.

3wc: "[Anti-smoking programs in] Yugoslavia," V, 6/2, p.m.

James, Walter G., in 1971 he was Vice President for Public Education, American Cancer Society, N. Y. At 2wc he said that little success had been achieved in persuading school children not to take up smoking. (A) (B)

3wc: Member, Planning committee; "Charge to the workshops," III, 6/2, p.m.

Jarvik, Murray E., PhD, MD, as of 1972 he was Professor of Psychiatry and Pharmacology, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, N. Y. He says that cigarettes are a recognizable drug and that even one cigarette has powerful pharmacological effects such as measurable changes in blood pressure. In a study of smokers smoking only half a cigarette, he found that the smokers did not increase the number of cigarettes they smoked. He thinks this might be a simple, low-cost method which may induce smokers to decrease their tobacco use. He is a member of the Tobacco

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Working Group. (A) (B)

3wc: "Pharmacological Intervention," IV, 6/2, p.m.; Chairman,
Workshop B: Pharmacological Intervention, IV, 6/3, a.m.

Joly, Daniel J., M.D., Pan American Health Organization, Washington. His primary specialty is Public Health and he is in administration. One recent reference, co-authored with Lilienfeld, Diamond & Gross, is entitled "An Epidemiological Study of the Relationship of Reproduction Experience to Cancer of the Ovary."

3wc: Member, Planning committee; "Organizing for action in Latin America; a proposal," V, 6/4, a.m.

Jonas, Allan K., National Secretary, American Cancer Society. Previously (1970), member of the House of Delegates (Board of Directors), Los Angeles, California, of the American Cancer Society.

3wc: Panel member, American Cancer Society, V 6/4, a.m.

Kalaidziev, V., Dr., Vice-Minister of Health, Ministry of Public Health, Sofia, Bulgaria. He was temporary advisor for the WHO Expert Committee on the Planning, Organization and Administration of National Environmental Health Programs.

3wc: "The effects on a tobacco-dependent economy," V, 6/3, a.m.

Kannel, William B., Boston University Medical Center, Framingham Study, which was part of Biometrics Research Branch and Framingham Heart Study, National Heart and Lung Institute, Dept. HEW. See Gordon for their findings. (A)

3wc: "Epidemiological studies on smoking and cerebral vascular and peripheral vascular disease," I, 6/4, a.m.; "Summation: Relative significance of nicotine, CO and other smoke components in the etiology of cardiovascular disease," II, 6/3, p.m.

Kaprio, Leo A., M.D., MPH, DrPH, Director of WHO Regional Office for Europe, Copenhagen, Denmark as of 1974. His specialty is public health. Presented a paper at 2wc on "Possibilities for International Action in Europe". He says that "one of WHO's main tasks is to collect, collate and spread information on smoking and health, and, upon request, to advise member States in these matters." (B)

3wc: "The economic and political aspects of phasing out tobacco," V, 6/3, a.m.

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